IOWA'S SECOND GAME

DRAKE BRINGS A STRONG TEAM

With hundreds of Iowa routings for the display of a football team, we will give reasonable hopes of making a strong fight for the championship in the big games later, and with scores of Drake enthusiasts hoping for a score against the Hawkeyes, the Iowa-Drake game began on Iowa field this afternoon.

The Iowa Rooters Club swept down to the field led by the band shortly after two o'clock. One hundred of them kept the varsity yells and music going from the stands. Every player on Section C of the grandstand till the close of the game. The Drake shutters, though not as strong as the Hawkeyes, strenuously showed forth the faith that was in them at every opportunity. The carriage space east of the field was well filled with traps, drays and surries, decorated with the old gold of Iowa.

In response to the modern demand that is heard every day for university work along some very practical side of social and political science, a member of the faculty of the school of medicine has been asked to give a course of lectures to be given during the next academic year. The announcement of this course has been made by the dean of the college, Dr. B. C. Cummins, who is considered as eminently practical and theoretical side of the school of medicine.

In the backfield Peoria's Clyde Wilking had the nerve to be good enough for them. He had the labratories of chemistry, physics and botany, and the shelter of the inside-stretch the great Northwest coach had given forth that the dreaded Pennsylvania batting-rums might be turned aside and trapped upon by the sacs of Drake.

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The grandstand had been filled with spectators, and the excitement was palpable. I didn't seem to notice it, but I did feel rather elated at having my fast friends indeed.

I began to wonder how soon other people would go away and leave me all alone with my new friend. We had been sitting on the grandstand at the beginning of the game just as the first ball was struck. I had clung to me, and I never had felt so happy.

When that long run was made I jumped off the stand and I didn't know. I jumped off the back end and waited around in hiding, until after dark, and went up the back way to my room.

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Pine Punch

The following account of the game by a man who sat on the bleachers for the first time today has a point in it for somebody. The sticking qualities of pine pitch are well brought out and also how it detracts from interest in the game.

Did I get a good view of the game from the grandstand? Yes, but do you know that grandstand and I got to be such good friends during the game that I seriously considered staying down their all night. Why I sat down at the beginning of the game just as the team came on the field and a few minutes later when I wanted to get up and yell my head off when that long run was made I found that the grandstand had taken such a liking to me that it wouldn’t let me rise at all. It just clung to me. I never had anything make up to me in such short order before. We were fast friends indeed. Of course I felt rather elated at having my company valued so highly, and began to wonder how soon other people would go away and leave me all alone with my new friend. Just here however the thought struck me that I had an engagement right after the game. How could I shake my new friend was my whole thought during the rest of the game. I didn’t seem to take much interest in it after that. Well as time was called I again struggled to rise. The grandstand seemed to start with me. There was a tremendous pulling at the seat of my trousers. With a final struggle however I tore loose from the fold embrace, not to speak about tearing anything else. I then regained my presence of mind and looking round found the grandstand had oscillated with about three hundred people besides myself. Three hundred ladies and gentlemen sat held fast to the bleachers with their skirts and trousers, each wondering why the other didn’t move. How they finally separated and reached home I don’t know. I jumped off the back end and waited around in hiding, until after dark, and went up the back way to my room.

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